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Photo by Staff Sgt. Molly A. Gilliam

Red Flag draws international crowd

A Turkish F-16 waits in chocks Wednesday to taxi for a training mission over the Nellis range. The Turkish Air Force has been teamed up with the 414th Combat Training Squadron Adversary Tactics division flying red air. Almost a thousand people and 100 aircraft from the United States and allied nations are participating in Red Flag 00-2 through Feb. 19. For related story, see Page 19.

AF focuses ID to help recruiting

By Senior Airman A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — As the Air Force continues its transition to the expeditionary aerospace force, it is focusing its identity to help with recruiting and retention in the new millennium.

As part of this effort, officials said they are working to establish a single, compelling theme and symbol to represent the Air Force to its members and the public.

"We want to ensure our core identity is part of our culture and is

understood by our own people and the citizens we serve," said Gen. Michael E. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff. "As we enter the 21st century, our identity — who we are, what we do and what we believe — will represent both our heritage and our future."

"We know who we are and what we do," he said. "We want others to know, and we want them to support our Air Force."

Secretary of the Air Force Whit Peters said, "We know Air Force men and women take great pride in what they do. Our identity effort crystallizes what they're thinking. It will foster

unity in the Air Force and help the American public understand the worthy work we do — from fighting the nation's wars to peacekeeping to humanitarian relief."

How is the Air Force determining how to express its identity? "By doing a lot of research," Col. Ron Rand, Air Force director of public affairs, explained.

With the help of a private corporate identity firm, Siegel & Gale, the Air Force spent the past year conducting research among the service and the

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public to capture the common elements of its identity that have great meaning to bind its people together.

The Air Force committed approximately \$150,000 to research internal and external audiences to determine current understanding and beliefs held about the Air Force, and approximately \$655,000 to hire Siegel & Gale to help interpret the research and ensure its identity is effectively communicated to Air Force members and potential recruits.

"Since last February, we've conducted seven surveys, held 68 focus groups and interviewed 13 retired four-star generals and 110 other people," Col. Rand said. "We've taken input from about 10,000 people. Of this number, 7,500 were enlisted members, officers, and civilians in the active force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve. The other 2,500 were members of the general public."

This extensive research was used to find strengths and weaknesses in Air Force identity, he said. "We found that our people generally feel allegiance to the unit they belong to and to their job, more than they feel part of one big organization."

Research also showed that instead of one unifying theme, the Air Force has many different ways of expressing its identity, he said. In addition, there was little consistency in the visual representation of the Air Force.

"If you look at our base welcome signs, you don't get as much a sense of the Air Force as you do of the units behind the gates," Rand said. "The same applies to our aircraft, our newspapers and home pages, and even



In the current emblem, most people see an eagle in flight and a medal of valor. Enlisted members saw their stripes and officers related to the star.

The proposed emblem captures both the heritage and future of the Air Force. Air Force officials have not made a final decision and if implemented will be incorporated with minimal disruption and cost.

our uniforms.

"Unless you have really good eyes and can read the U.S. Air Force tape on someone's battle dress uniform, you may not know what service he or she represents," he said. "As for our aircraft, which are seen by millions of people, the tail markings tend to represent the wing and the command. You have to look pretty hard to see U.S. Air Force on our aircraft."

To overcome these inconsistencies, Siegel & Gale identified the four prevailing themes that emerged from the research: individual achievement, intelligence and technology, core values, and mission. They recommended the focus of the identity be the vital mission the Air Force performs around the world, because it was the theme that surfaced with the most passion throughout the research.

The other three themes will support the mission focus, Col. Rand said.

In characterizing the mission, Siegel & Gale concluded the Air Force is a world-class, mission-ready organization. From this, they recommended the theme "World Ready." They also devised a symbol that captured both the heritage and future of the Air Force. These were presented to Air Force leaders in November. After much discussion, the secretary and chief of staff asked that more development work be done on both the theme and the symbol.

While theme alternatives are still in development, the proposed symbol updates the Hap Arnold wings and star with a more modern, angular design.

"Many people believe the Hap Arnold emblem is the official Air Force symbol, but it isn't," Col. Rand said. "We don't have an official symbol, and never have had one. With the transition to the EAF and a new millennium, our leadership decided the timing is right

to modernize our identity and give us an official symbol which will preserve the heritage of the Arnold wings."

During research, Air Force and public audiences saw various meanings in the new design.

"Most saw an eagle in flight and a medal of valor," Col. Rand said. "Enlisted members saw their stripes and officers related to the star. Air Force people and civilians alike identified the new symbol with the Air Force's leading edge, aerospace mission."

Don't expect to see changes throughout the Air Force immediately, according to Col. Rand. "There are no final decisions on any of this yet," he said. "We're still working through all the options on the development of the theme, the use of the symbol, and the implementation of both."

"There is no intent to repaint the fleet or change all our base signs overnight," Gen. Ryan said. "When we reach a final decision on our identity, we're going to try it on for awhile as we develop a plan to roll it out with minimal disruption and cost."

"We're trying to encapsulate the essence of what it means to be in the Air Force," Mr. Peters said. "The Air Force is a wonderful organization. It offers extraordinary opportunities beyond the monetary and the educational benefits that we have been using in recruiting."

"The Air Force is a fast-paced, fun, tough, and rewarding environment. It's about teamwork, patriotic service, and belonging to a world-class organization ready to respond anywhere in the world in a matter of hours."

That's what we're trying to communicate. My hope is that this identity effort will do that."

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Base Education Office receives two yearly honors

ACC Guidance Counselor of the Year

Tech. Sgt. Gayle B. Barajas
AWFC Public Affairs

She started out in 1979 as an aide in the Education Office, now she's Air Combat Command's Guidance Counselor of the Year.

Mrs. Dwana Broussard, education guidance counselor, was selected as ACC's top educational counselor for the year.

Mrs. Broussard is the first Nellis recipient of this award, said Mr. John White, chief, Education Service Flight.

"I've had some good counselors but none as dedicated as Mrs. Broussard. She really likes her work," Mr. White said.

As a counselor, Mrs. Broussard said she was tasked to organize a worldwide three-day guidance counselor conference.

Successfully completing this task, which involved coordination at Air Staff level, is what she said set her apart from other counselors in ACC.

"I give credit to my husband because he is such a motivator and



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi

my coworkers — we have an awesome staff," Mrs. Broussard said.

ACC Military Education Supervisor of the Year

Tech. Sgt. Gayle B. Barajas
AWFC Public Affairs

Air Combat Command's Education Supervisor of the Year in the military category came from the largest and most demanding advanced training base in the command, Nellis.

Tech. Sgt. Jacqueline De Rocco, NCO in-charge of Base Education Services office, was selected as ACC's best education supervisor in that career field. She is Nellis' first recipient of this award, said Mr. John White, chief education service flight.

Sgt. De Rocco competed against NCO's from every base in the command.

To receive this award individuals must show exceptional performance well beyond the normal daily duties of a NCO for the effective year, said Mr. White.

"Sgt. De Rocco is the most outstanding NCOIC I have ever had. She is a work-aholic," he said.

As NCOIC, Sgt. De Rocco said one of her responsibilities include ensuring individuals receive tuition assistance,



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi

which totaled \$1 million this year. The education office here provides tuition assistance to more than 100 members daily during registration periods.

"The education program here has a lot of potential — with the amount of people and resources available here, there is an opportunity to advance and develop more programs," said Sgt. De Rocco.

Editorial

Air Force clubs rich in military tradition, customer value



By Lt. Col. Joseph F. Whaley III
99th Services Squadron
Commander

The Air Force's 52nd Anniversary recently got me thinking about the history of the Air Force's club system.

How did we get to the point from where we started 52 years ago? How did we wind up with a system where we need to charge "eligible nonmembers" a surcharge to use the club?

Perhaps a little history is in order.

Originally, clubs had several purposes.

One was to provide a place for like-minded people to get together and socialize. Clubs served this purpose well, especially at overseas and isolated locations.

The military also enjoys a rich history of traditional events like dining-ins, dining-outs, and commanders' receptions. All these events lend themselves perfectly to a club setting.

For generations, the club system worked well and satisfied virtually everyone. Membership became a rite of passage for military men and women—it was expected that joining the club would closely follow joining the service. Membership levels nearing 100 percent were not unheard of, and numbers topping 80 percent were the norm.

Not any longer. Somewhere along the way, support of the clubs sunk to dangerously low levels. The drop in membership is alarming to the point where the continuing existence of our clubs is in doubt. Nellis is no exception. While our membership levels haven't dropped as sharply as many, the loss is still dramatic.

No one seems to know exactly what factors account for the abrupt drop in membership and the apparent decrease in revenue, especially during the last five years. Everyone has a theory. Could it be the emphasis on sobriety, especially behind the wheel? Is it the competition from downtown clubs? Do our younger people feel that the clubs don't give them what they want?

I believe these are all just convenient excuses. I believe our people have forgotten when they joined the Air Force they became a member of the vast Air Force family. They've forgotten that keeping the clubs alive at Nellis helps to keep clubs open overseas and in remote locations. They forgot clubs give back value to their members in the form of reasonable prices, quality goods, and services, and free or low cost events.

Above all, they forgot that the Air Force isn't just a job, it's a way of life, steeped in a tradition of service and teamwork.

Our experience in the recent Joint Nuclear Surety Inspection should remind us of the good things that happen when we all work together as a team.

Building and strengthening the social ties within this team are things our clubs can do for us if we give them the chance. Camaraderie doesn't require alcohol, but it does require that we regularly get together.

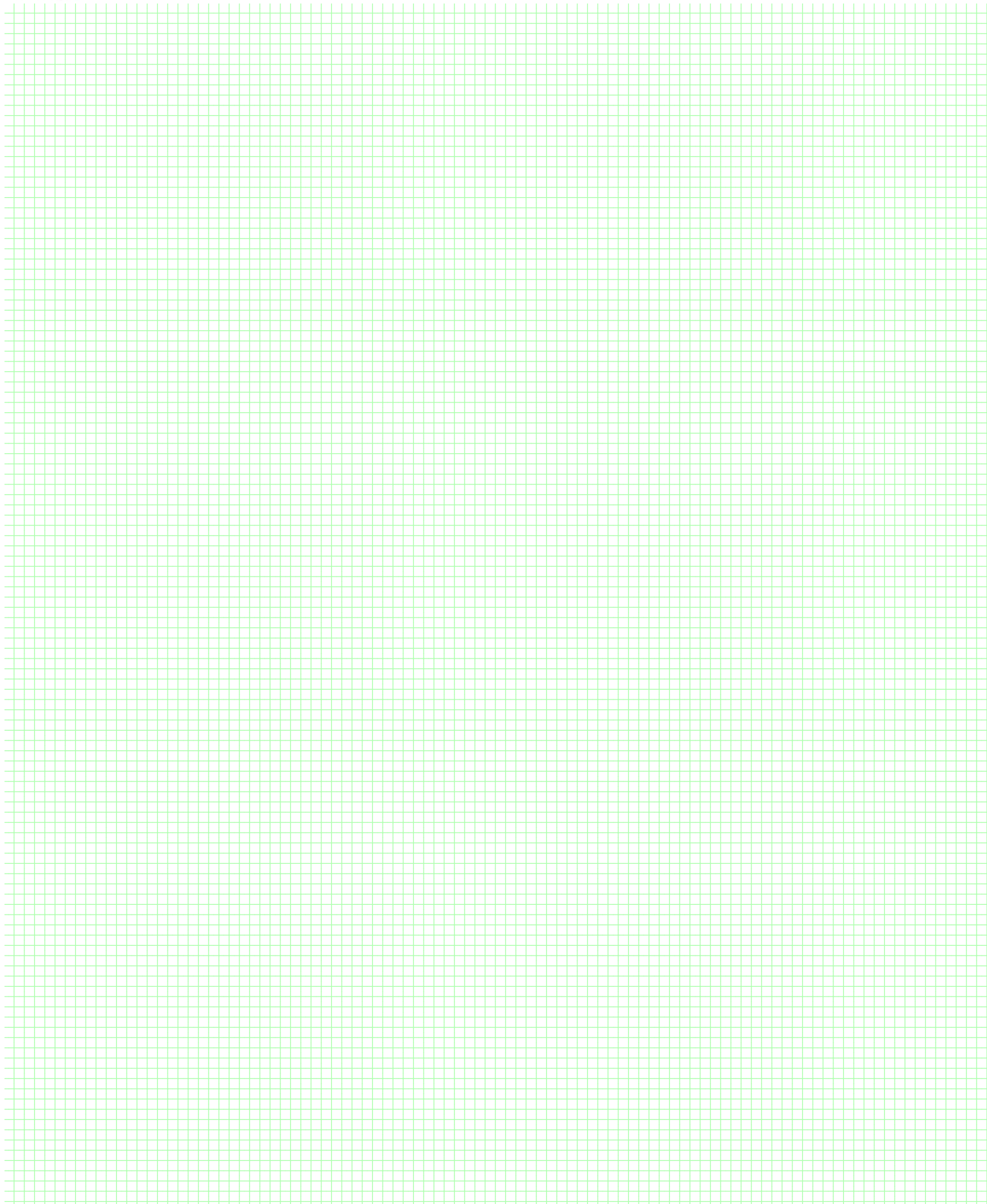
We need to remember we use the term "clubs" for a reason. You don't just frequent Air Force clubs, you join them. You become a member. With membership come the right and the responsibility to contribute ideas to make our clubs better.

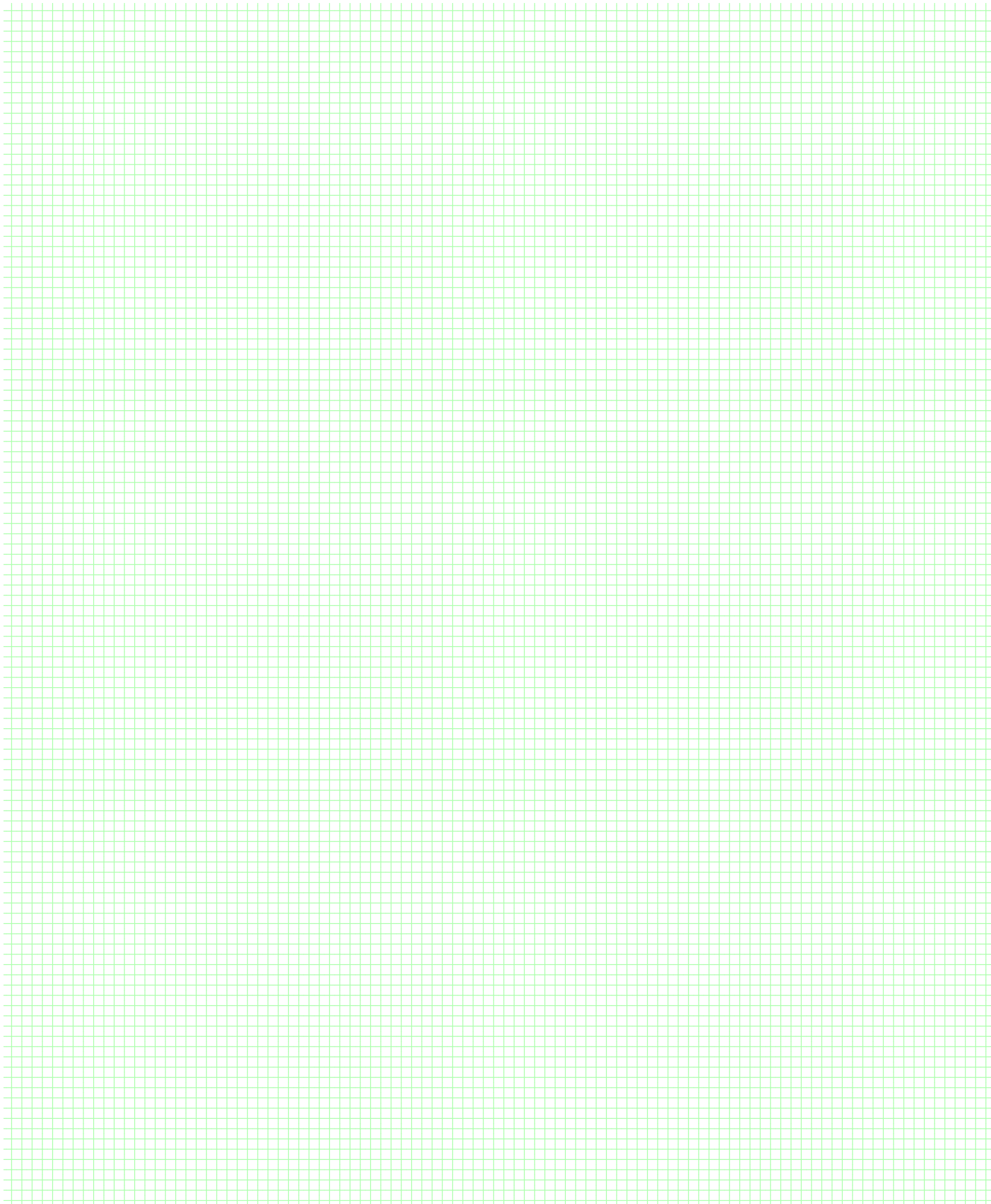
Our managers are always anxious to hear suggestions from members. They and their staffs work very hard to ensure that club services and programs serve member interests. By joining and actively participating you can help to make a good military benefit even better.

Do you belong? If not, what's stopping you? The clubs offer more than ever. It is easy and inexpensive to join, and you can't be turned down!

Stop by the officers' or enlisted club to sign up.

Come join us, and be a part of the Air Force family again.







Action Line

commander.action@nellis.af.mil

652-4636



Col. Andrew Dichter
99th Air Base Wing

Nellis' Action Line is your direct line to the 99th Air Base Wing commander, Col. Andrew Dichter. If you have worked through normal channels and are not satisfied with the answer, the Action Line is your opportunity to ask questions or make suggestions about the subjects of concern to the Nellis community.

Please leave your name and phone number in case more specific information is required. You may also use our e-mail address: commander.action@nellis.af.mil. Action Lines of general interest will be published in the Bullseye; others will be answered by phone. Remember, the quickest and most efficient way to solve a problem is to talk directly to the office that is responsible. This gives them a chance to help you and perhaps improve the process.

Helpful phone numbers

BX Customer Service - 644-2044
Commissary - 643-7919
Child Development Center I - 652-4241
Child Development Center II - 652-5885
Finance (mil-pay) - 652-4844
Fitness Center - 652-6433
Hospital Appointment Desk - 653-2778
Hospital Information Desk - 653-2222
Legal Office - 652-4213
Mountain View Dining Facility - 652-4764
Public Affairs - 652-2750

Pharmacy medication policy explained



I am having a problem with the pharmacy. Every time that I take my medication, Hydrochlorothiazide, in for a refill, for some reason I am being rationed out only a certain amount. The refill quantity is 90 tablets, but so far they've given me 30 tablets.

I'd like to know why they are giving me such a hassle by making me come back every 30 days to fill my medication.

I would appreciate when they refill my medication to give me the quantity I need. Also this is not the first time this has happened. Why don't they say there is a problem? Please look into this matter.



You'll find that HCTZ supply is currently ample, and we are no longer rationing this medication. But, you're right. There was a problem with this medication. Your medication, HCTZ, had been in short supply nationwide for military and nonmilitary members, for several months. In order to satisfy all our customers, we needed to ration HCTZ, providing customers with only a 30-day supply when their refill called for 90 days. We obviously prefer to provide you with your full 90-day prescription and thereby reduce the number of trips you make to the pharmacy. We apologize for this inconvenience but it was necessary to prevent some customers from being totally out of their medication.

In the future, if you have a question or concern about your medication, please ask to speak with one of the active-duty personnel at the pharmacy window, or feel free to contact our patient advocate at 653-3205.

Social Security representatives are coming to Nellis

A Social Security representative will be at the Family Support Center Feb. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. They will be accepting applications for new and lost Social Security cards. As a reminder, all children over the age of 5 must have a Social Security number to be declared on the 1999 taxes. For more information call the Family Support Center at 652-3327.

Photo by Mr. John Broussard



Up close



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi

Maj. Dennis Shumaker, from clockwise, listens as personnel explain the different weapons components.

Name and Rank: Maj. Dennis W. Shumaker
What unit are you with? 57th Equipment Maintenance Squadron
Date Assumed Command: Jan. 3.
Previous Job: 99th Transportation Squadron commander
Time In Service: 19 years.
Commissioning Source: Officer Training School
Family: Wife, Priscilla
Hobbies: Running, gardening and reading
Why is your unit important to the Air Force Mission? 57th EMS directly supports all the aircraft at Nellis, both permanently assigned and TDY and ultimately the training of Air Force pilots for combat.
Your Command Philosophy Provide the expert men and women of my squadron the tools, training, facilities and time to do their duties, then get out of their way! I believe in telling folks what the mission is and what we need to provide but not tell them how to do it. They're experts, let them do their jobs.
What are your goals for new position? Make the mission without killing the people under my command, "work smarter not harder." Carry on the success of my predecessor and be able to say "the Squadron is better place" when my tour is complete.



Buckle up



and be safe!

Be Alert, 15 mph!

Mr. Terry Proucha, Red Flag security manager, stands by the 15 mph warning sign and flashing signal on Tyndall. When the signal flashes, watch for pedestrians and slow to 15 mph.





Officers' Spouses Club to offer scholarships

Compiled by staff reports

The Nellis Officers' Spouses' Club Scholarship and Charitable Association is sponsoring four \$500 scholarships as well as six scholastic achievement awards for students who exhibit potential and desire to complete a program leading to a college degree.

According to Mrs. Anne Bowman, publicity chairman, applicants for the \$500 scholarships must be a non-military dependent spouse with a high school diploma or equivalent. For the scholastic achievement awards, students must be candidates for high school graduation in the 1999-2000 classes.

Academic achievement awards and categories are: USPA & IRA - \$2,000; NOSC - \$1,250; and four \$1,000 scholarships from NOSC.

"If additional award moneys

Eligibility requirements for \$500 scholarship

- ✓ High school diploma or equivalent
- ✓ Valid military ID card
- ✓ Dependent spouse of one of the following:
 - Active duty military personnel stationed at Nellis
 - Active duty personnel whose family resides in the Nellis area
 - POW/MIA or deceased military whose family resides in the Nellis area
 - Retired personnel residing in the Nellis area

Selection criteria for \$500 scholarship

- ✓ Academic record (grade point average/progress towards degree/academic awards/honors)
- ✓ Employment
- ✓ Community activities
- ✓ Essay/goals
- ✓ Special interests/hobbies/other recognitions

Eligibility for scholastic achievement awards

- ✓ Student must be a candidate for high school graduation in the 1999-2000 classes
- ✓ Have valid military ID
- ✓ Be the dependent child of one of the following:
 - Active duty military personnel stationed at Nellis
 - Active duty personnel whose family resides in the Nellis area
 - POW/MIA or deceased military whose family resides in the Nellis area
 - Retired personnel residing in the Nellis area

Selection criteria

- ✓ Academic record (applicant must have a 3.0 GPA based on a 4.0 system)
- ✓ Test scores (SAT and/or ACT)
- ✓ Class rank
- ✓ Extracurricular activities (school, church, civic, community, employment, honors and awards)
- ✓ Leadership
- ✓ Student essay

are allocated, they may be distributed at the discretion of the scholastic awards committee," said Mrs. Bowman.

"If more than one person qualifies for any scholarship, the award may be divided equally

among the applicants."

The scholarships are funded through Thrift Shop sales and other charitable activities associated with the NOSC.

Applications are available at the Education Center.

"Students competing for

the 2000 Scholastic Achievement Awards must return their completed form to the student's school guidance counselor who will mail it directly to the NOSC.

All applications must be postmarked no later than

March 28 and mailed to: Anne Bowman, 901 Grey Hollow Ave., North Las Vegas, NV, 89031.

A separate review committee will be the final determining body for the awarded scholarships.



Information warfare

**By 2nd Lt. Frank Bartek
99th Communication Squadron**

For the past few years, February brought with it a computer security and information assurance media blitz. Articles appeared in the newspaper, e-mail "tips and tricks" were sent out, and who can forget the computer-based training? Again, this February is Information Assurance (IA) month, a time to heighten awareness with programs, bulletins, posters and articles.

These things are more successful when they are incorporated into our daily lives.

IA represents measures to protect friendly information systems by preserving the availability, integrity and confidentiality of the systems and the information contained within the systems. IA is a defensive side of Information Warfare (IW) protecting our systems

from those actions taken to deny, exploit, corrupt or destroy information assets.

IA spreads across each mission area of the Air Force and is an important part of the total defensive IW concept to make all Air Force information systems secure in war and peace.

Every employee of the Department of the Air Force, both military and civilian, plays an important role in protecting information.

A year-round program doesn't have to be complicated or manpower intensive. It is important to help everyone understand how IA programs protect our mission-critical systems.

We must have your support to keep all Air Force information systems secure.

For more information about Air Force Information Assurance Month, see their website at <http://www.afca.scott.af.mil/ip/iaam00/indxpage.htm>.

Pharmacy service changes

Due to the expansion of the pharmacy windows in the main hospital, all new prescriptions written by civilian physicians must be filled at the Satellite Pharmacy in Bldg. 625 (across from the Commissary).

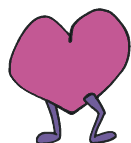
Prescriptions written by physicians at the Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital will be processed at the main pharmacy. To help reduce waiting times, please call in all refill prescriptions using the automated system at 652-5359.

Hours of operation for both sites will be 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours for the Satellite Pharmacy are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These changes will only be in effect during the construction project, estimated to last three to four weeks.

Pharmacy personnel will be working extended hours to provide the best service possible during the project.

Hearts Apart is a morale group for people whose spouses are either deployed or on extended TDY. Free calls and support group are some of the benefits of this program. For more information, call the Family Support Center at 652-3327.





Nellis News

Announcements

Annual awards banquet

The Air Warfare Center Annual Awards Banquet will be held Feb. 18 at the Enlisted Club.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m.

Main course will be rib-eye steak and marinated chicken breast. Guest speaker will be Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force No. 5, Robert Gaylor.

Dress will be formal -- officer: mess dress; enlisted: mess dress/semi-formal; civilian: black tie.

See unit first sergeant for tickets.

Prices will be \$15 for staff sergeant and above, senior airman and below, \$12 (subject to non-club member surcharge).

AACA panel discussion

The Nellis AFB African-American Cultural Association (AACA) will be sponsoring a panel discussion between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Enlisted Club.

The AACA would like to extend an invitation to the entire Nellis population to join in this discussion about today's Air Force, African-American history and how cultural diversity will impact the future.

For more information, please call 652-3027 or by email at dameon.jackson@nellis.af.mil

Black History Month

The Nellis African-American Cultural Association will be sponsoring a semi-formal dinner to celebrate Black History month.

This event will be held at the Nellis Enlisted Club Feb. 20 between 6 and 10 p.m. The community is invited.

For more information, please contact Master Sgt. Michael Brown at 652-1829.

Reserve briefings

There will be a Palace Chase Air Force Reserve briefing at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bldg. 20, Room 202.

Anyone with a separation date a year from now interested in separating early should attend this briefing first.

For more information, call 652-9073.

Trespass notice

The Nellis Small Arms ranges are located on Range Road approximately six miles north of Las Vegas Boulevard. The USAF Desert Warfare Training Center ranges are located adjacent to State Highway 95 at the Lee Canyon turnoff.

These ranges extend approximately 2 and-a-half miles to the northeast and are five miles wide. These properties are set aside for small arms firing, bombing and aerial gunnery training and present a serious danger to trespassers.

Unexploded ordnance could be located throughout these areas and would pose a hazard if touched or handled by untrained personnel.

Trespassing on any of these ranges is not only illegal but also very dangerous due to gun fire.

Individuals can receive further information on range boundaries or report instances of trespassing by calling 652-4889 for the USAF Desert Warfare Training Center ranges and 652-4475 for the Nellis Small Arms ranges.

Classes/Meetings

Parenting classes

The Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital has various classes for expectant parents.

Six two-hour "Prepared Childbirth" classes are given monthly for first-time parents. There are day and evening classes, but space is limited.

Call Maj. Elizabeth Cowles at 653-3508 to register.

Leadership program

The Air Force received two military quotas for the Department of Defense Executive Leadership Development Program. The ELDP will begin in August.

This program is designed specifically

for highly motivated officers who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability, commitment to public service, and integrity; and who have an interest in moving into senior management positions.

These individuals must be able to operate in simulated real-life situations which involve short deadlines, be receptive to unique training methodology whereby the participant assumes responsibility for their learning, and have the ability to conceptualize and analyze problems effectively.

Military participants contribute a vital perspective on the missions, operations, culture and customs of the military and, in turn, learn from their civilian/military counterparts and senior managers/executives.

These shared experiences enrich both military and civilian participants who are being groomed for further leadership roles.

To be eligible, an officer must be in the grade of major or be a major select and have completed SOS and ACSC, either in residence or by correspondence/seminar.

Those interested must apply to Air Force Personnel Center no later than Feb. 22.

Contact the Military Personnel Flight Customer Service element at 652-9073/9459 for additional information.



Fuel shop tops off president's aircraft

By Tech Sgt. Frank Napolitano
99th Supply Squadron

The 99th Supply Squadron's Fuels Management Flight received the ultimate call Jan. 8.

The president needed fuel. The flight had provided presidential fuel support on numerous occasions in the past, but those were always local trips to the airport. This one was different — they were going to the Grand Canyon.

President Clinton was scheduled to visit the north and south rim of the Grand Canyon to dedicate new national monuments in the area. It is a presidential travel requirement that aircrews "top off" every time his aircraft lands. The Nellis Fuels Management Flight was the best choice logistically to provide this service.

Making the trip happen was truly a team effort. Units from around the base came together in support of this fuel request.

The 99th Transportation Squadron provided two support vehicles and one refueling maintenance technician to ensure the refueling units stood up to the grueling trip. Since the team would be traveling to the very remote Tuweep Valley, they would have to live in field conditions for the duration of the operation.

Communications would be impossible without the help of the 99th Communications Squadron. They provided the team with a satellite telephone to ensure they would be able to contact the resource



Courtesy photo

From left to right, Staff Sgt. Randy Coles, 99th Transportation Squadron, Airman 1st Class Mester, 99th Supply Squadron, President Clinton, Tech. Sgt. Frank Napolitano, Senior Airman Damien Huggard and Senior Airman William Wainwright, 99th SUPS, pose for the camera.

control center when in place and in case of emergency. Because the weather was expected to be extremely cold, the 99th Supply Squadron issued them cold weather and field gear. The 99th Services Squadron made MREs available.

Finally, since the team would have to camp overnight for up to three nights, Outdoor Recreation opened their doors and made available whatever was needed to ensure the team's comfort.

Within the flight, even more was happening. Distribution and preventive maintenance personnel

carefully inspected the refueling units to ensure they were in optimum condition.

Laboratory personnel performed fuel quality samples under the watchful eyes of a Secret Service representative to ensure the fuel was of the highest quality possible. Fuels Support troops were present to acquire any last-minute equipment needed for the mission. Finally, the team was ready to go.

Staff Sgt. Randy Coles, Senior Airmen Damien Huggard and William Wainwright and Airman 1st Class Raymond Hester embarked on their

mission led by Tech. Sgt. Frank Napolitano at 5 a.m. Jan. 10.

The journey was uneventful until arriving at the Grand Canyon park area.

A 50-mile stretch of unimproved road lay between them and their destination. Sgt. Napolitano knew the refueling units were not designed for offroad travel and would not hold up well to the punishment in store for them. Progress was very slow and deliberate. When they finally arrived in the Tuweep Valley, four and-a-half hours had passed.

The team quickly set up camp and coordinated with park rangers to find out the details of the following day's events.

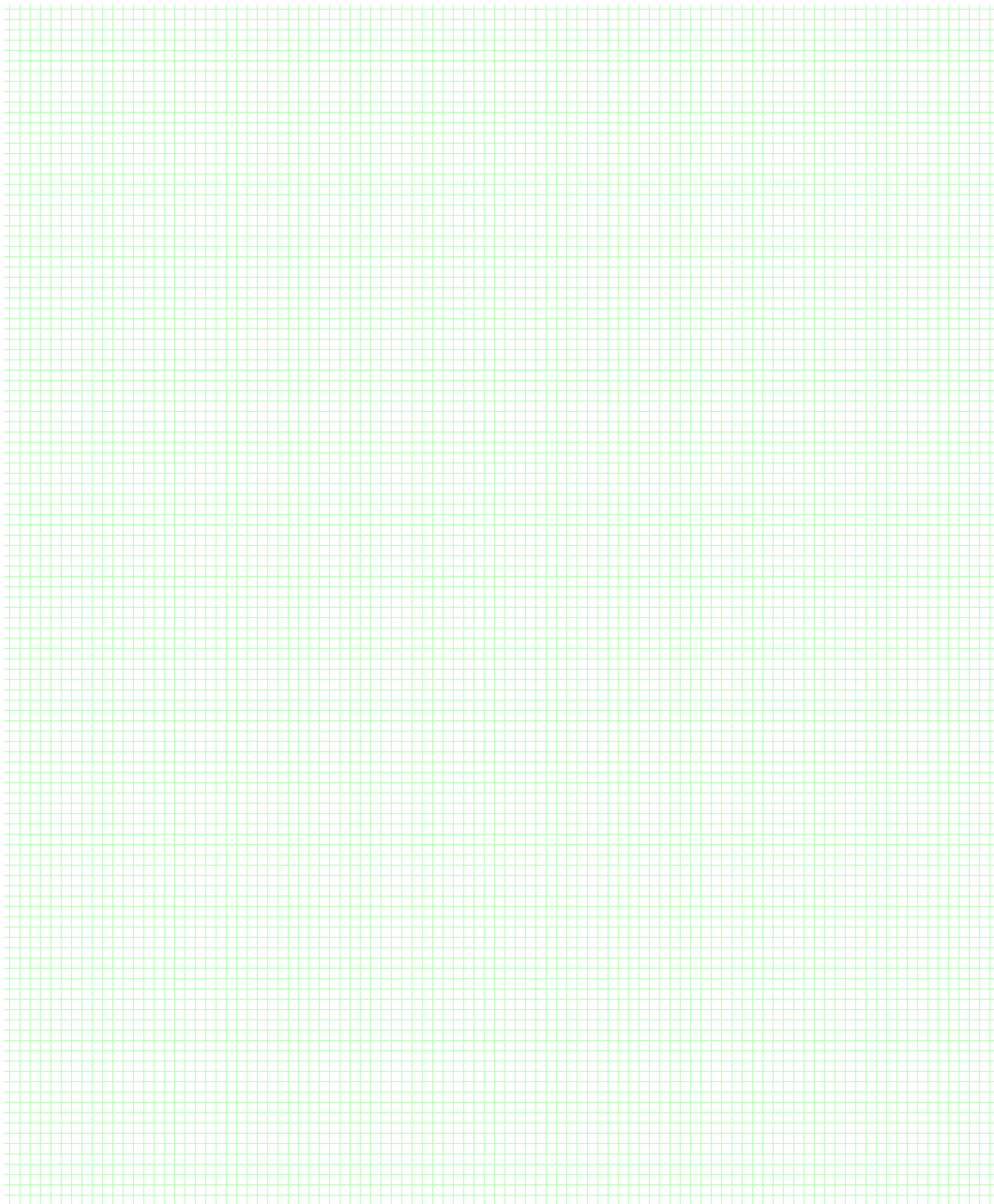
The President's advance team arrived Jan. 11 at 6:30 a.m. by Tuesday morning.

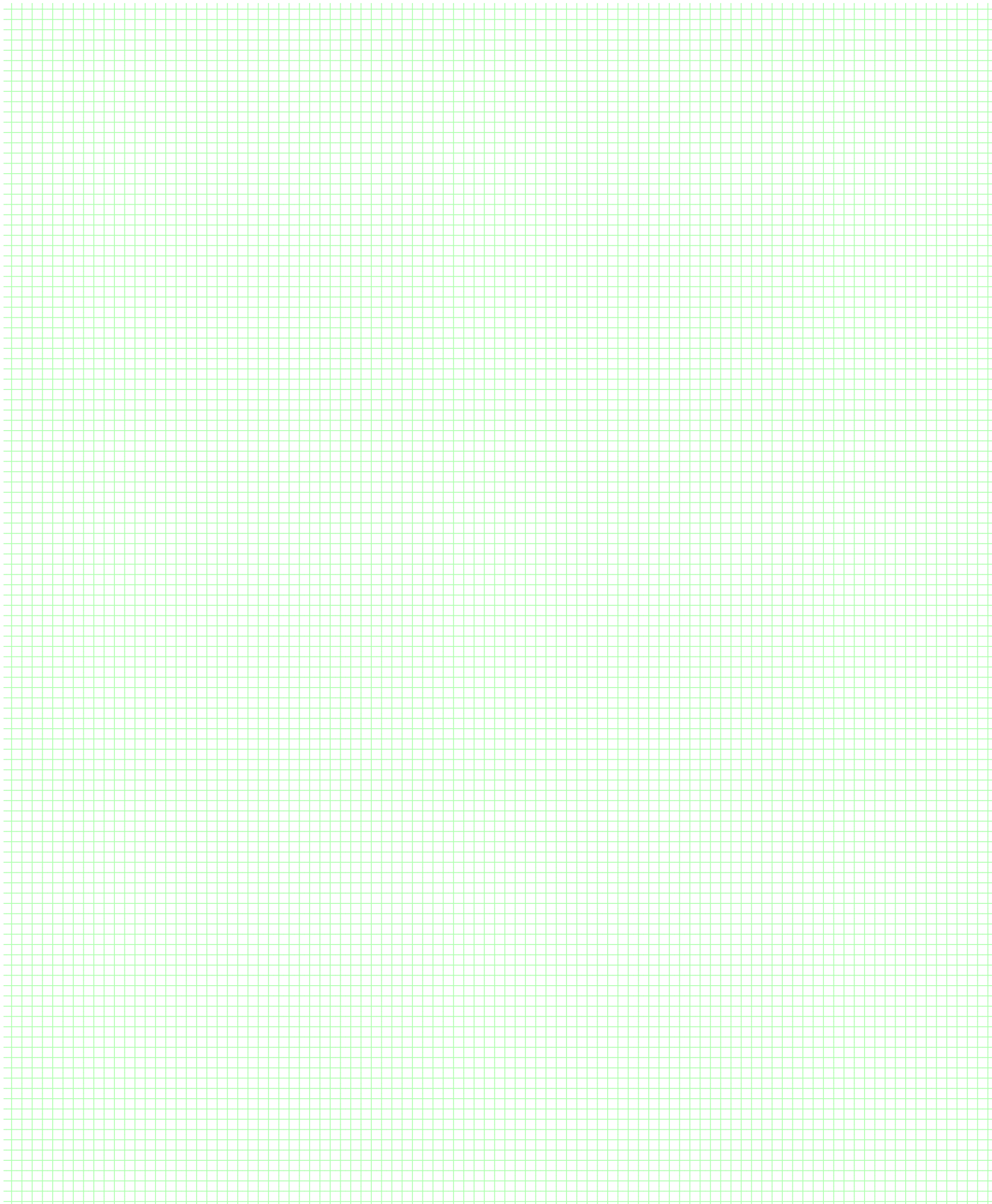
Sgt. Napolitano and crew worked in close coordination with park rangers, fire services and Secret Service personnel to prepare for the president's arrival.

President Clinton arrived on schedule at 9:30 a.m. to sign documents and view the protected lands.

The fueling service went without a hitch and not unnoticed by the president. When all was finished, President Clinton personally thanked the troops and paused for photos and conversation.

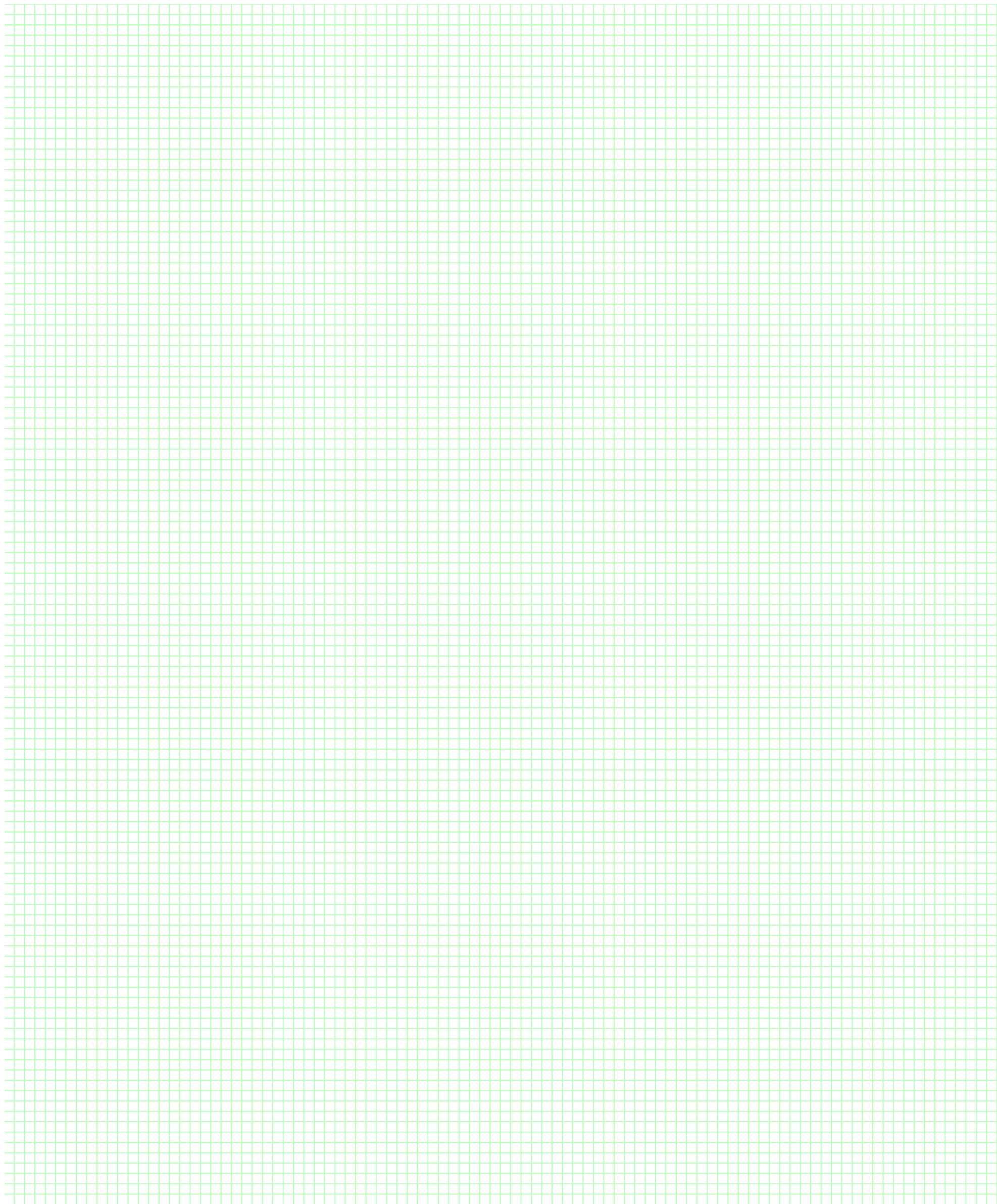
"It's funny; the Air Force had to drive in here, and I got to fly," President Clinton said. "I really appreciate that you came out to support this."

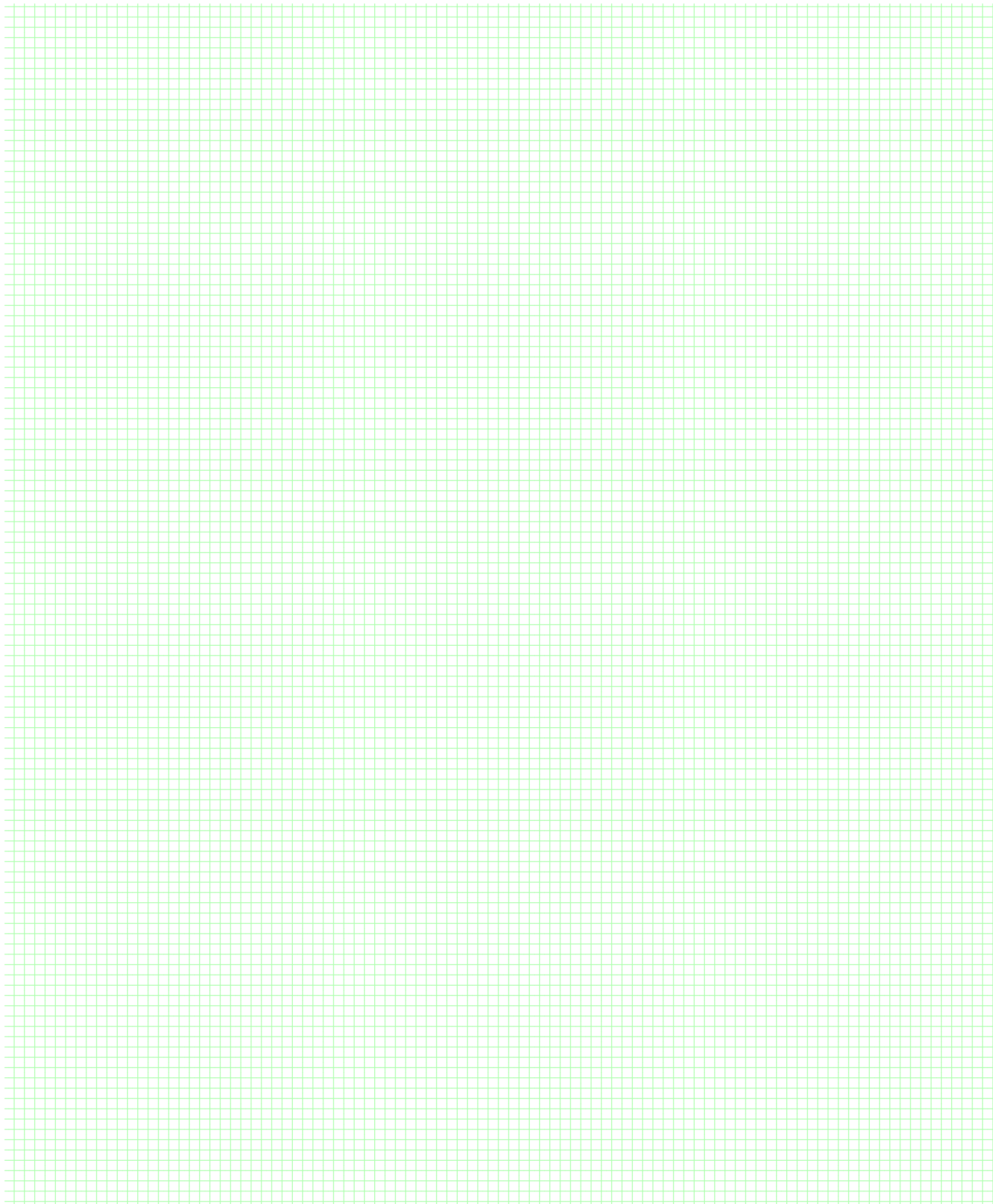














Salutes

Air Warfare Center Quarterly Award Winners

Airman of the Quarter - Staff Sgt Michael J. Kaveny
NCO of the Quarter - Tech. Sgt David V. Perkins
Senior NCO of the Quarter - Senior Master Sgt Edward G. Guthrie
Company Graded Officer of the Quarter - Capt. Robert S. Boyd (Associated Units)

99th Air Base Wing Annual Award winners

First Sergeant of the Year - Master Sgt. John J. Brant
Airman of the Year - Senior Airman Rebecca McNair, (99th SPGT)
NCO of the Year - Staff Sgt. Connie White Yelder, (99th SPTG)
Senior NCO of the Year - Senior Master Sgt. Royce W. Barron, (99th SPGT)
Company Grade Officer of the Year - Capt. Marc A. Sheie, (99th SPTG)
Civilian of the Quarter Cat. I - Ms. Dawn FOster, (99th LG)
Civilian of the Quarter Cat. II - Mr. Steven Beardall, (99th LG)

99th Air Base Wing Quarterly Awards

Airman of the Quarter - Airman 1st Class Brian J. Saul Jr.
NCO of the Quarter - Tech. Sgt. David V. Perkins
Senior NCO of the Quarter - Master Sgt. Edward G. Guthrie
Company Grade Officer of the Quarter - 1st Lt. Timothy M. Murphy
Civilian of the Quarter Cat. I - Mr. Michael Davis
Civilian of the Quarter Cat. II - Ms. Rita Horkan

99th Logistics Group Quarterly Awards

Airman of the Quarter - Airman 1st Class Shannon Rice
NCO of the Quarter - Tech. Sgt. Timothy Peck
Senior NCO of the Quarter - Senior Master Sgt. Edward Guthrie
Company Grade Officer of the Quarter - Lt. Timothy M. Murphy
Company Grade Officer of the Quarter - Capt. Robert S. Boyd, (Associated Units)
Civilian of the Quarter Cat. I - Ms. Victoria Miller

99th Mission Support Squadron Annual Award winners:

Senior NCO of the Year - Senior Master Sgt Roy P. Lapioli
NCO of the Year - Tech. Sgt Charles A. Dodson
Airman of the Year - Senior Airman Rebecca L. Barnett
Civilian of the Year - Mr. Johnie Tidwell

99th Supply Squadron Awards

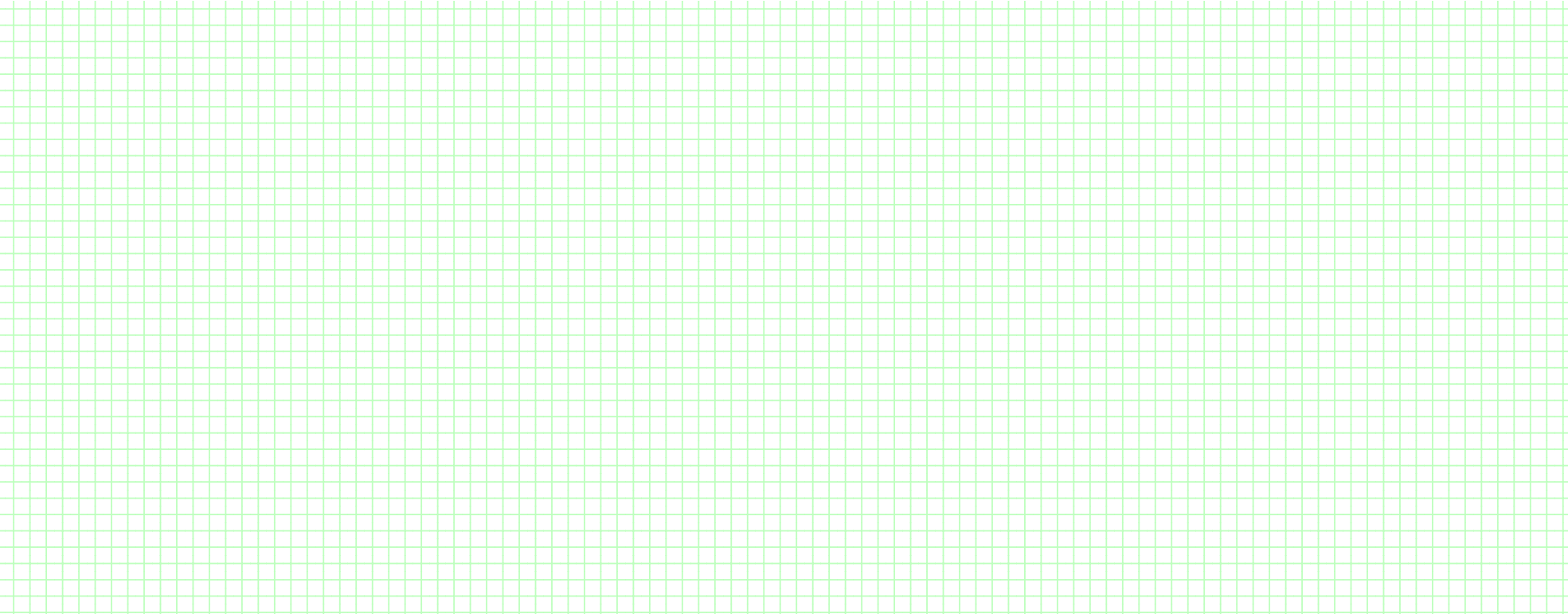
Senior Supply Manager of the Year - Lt. Col. Scott D. Chambers
Junior Supply Manager of the Year - 1st Lt. Jarrod F. Smith
Supply Superintendent of the Year - Senior Master Sgt. Darrell Garrett
Senior Supply Technician of the Year - Tech. Sgt. Timothy J. Peck
Junior Supply Technician of the Year - Senior Airman Vinetta C. Bell
Fuels Officer of the Year - 1st Lt. Timothy M. Murphy
Fuels Superintendent of the Year - Senior Master Sgt. Edward G. Guthrie



Junior Fuels Technician of the Year - Airman 1st Class Steven J. Roe
Senior Supply Manager of the Year - Mr. John F. Malone
Junior Supply Manager of the Year - Mr. Danny J. Winters
Supply Supervisor/Leader of the Year - Ms. Elba Drawyer
Supply Technician of the Year - Mr. Bert E. Wuester
Fuels Civilian Supervisor/Leader of the Year - Ms. Marie Westmoreland
Fuels Civilian Technician of the Year - Mr. John R. Menzie
Airman of the Year - Senior Airman Steven J. Roe
NCO of the Year - Tech. Sgt Ralph Resch
Senior NCO of the Year - Senior Master Sgt. Edward G. Guthrie
Company Grade Officer of the Year - Capt. Clarence Lee
Civilian of the Year Cat. I - Mr. Steve Beardall
Civilian of the Year Cat. II - Ms. Dawn Foster
Civilian of the Year Cat. III - Mr. Steve Healy

Weapons Load Crew of the Quarter (Strike Aircraft Maintenance Flight)

Senior Sgt. Johnny R. Roper
Airman 1st Class Christopher R. Rasco
Senior Airman John J. Glatz





Unless otherwise indicated, all show times are at 7 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 1 p.m. Call 652-5020 for more information.

Today

The Omega Code (PG-13)

Jan Casper Van Dien, Michael York
European Union Chairman Stone Alexander, a media mogul turned politician, uncovers, steals and implements a code which foretells events. With this information he can create a New World order and control the world. Dr. Gillen Lane, a world-renowned motivational speaker and mythology expert innocently enters Stone's world in a quest for peace. When he uncovers Stone's plans, Lane becomes Stone's adversary, a hunted fugitive as he tries to expose the truth and save the world. Several scenes of shootings.

Sleepy Hollow (R) (9:15 p.m. showing)

Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci
The classic story of "The Legend Of Sleepy

Hollow" is brought to life by the gothic film maker Tim Burton. Johnny Depp plays Ichabod Crane, and to win the heart of Katrina Van Tassel (Christina Ricci) he will have to brave the nearby woods, even though several decapitated bodies have been found. And then the legend of the axe wielding headless horsemen comes together to make this movie. Horror/romance.

Saturday, Sunday

Sleepy Hollow (R)

Showing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Monday

Flawless (PG)

Robert DeNiro, Philip Seymour Hoffman
Walt Lomont is a retired police officer, ultraconservative and proud of it, living in New York City's Lower East Side. Late one night, while trying to help a neighbor in trouble, Walt suffers a stroke which leaves him with partial paralysis. Refusing to leave his apartment for therapy, Walt very reluctantly agrees to a rehabilitative program that includes singing lessons with a performer who lives upstairs, a sweet-tough drag queen named Rusty. Pervasive language and strong violence.

☆ Closed Tuesday and Wednesday ☆

Thursday, Feb. 4

Three Kings (R)

George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg
A band of American soldiers in Iraq at the end of the Gulf War embark on a treasure hunt for a huge cache of gold reportedly buried somewhere near their desert base. Graphic war violence, language and some sexuality.

Feb. 5 through 7

Anna and the King (PG-13)

Jodie Foster, Chow Yun-Fat
English school teacher, Anna has done something that women of the Victorian age simply never do: She has traveled thousands of miles with her son to a land that is largely unknown to the Western world, Siam. Anna has been employed to educate the king's fifty-eight children. She brings with her an 'East vs. West' prejudice against the king, considering him to be uncivilized. But over time, Anna discovers that the King is a true man of vision who is leading Siam to take its place among the nations of the modern world. And the King recognizes that Anna has shined a light not only on him and his family, but on Siam itself. Some intense violent sequences.



Intramural Basketball Schedule

Monday through Feb. 4

Monday 1/31

6p.m. 11RS#2 vs. 66RQS
7p.m. 99SFS#2 vs. 99SUPS#1
8p.m. 820RHS#1 vs. 57OSS

Tuesday 2/1

6p.m. 57LSS vs. 99CPTS
7p.m. 11RS#1 vs. 99SFS#1
8p.m. 820RHS#2 vs. 15RS
9p.m. 57EMS vs. 57AGS/Viper

Thursday 2/3

6p.m. 99SUPS#1 vs. 11RS#2
7p.m. 99CES#1 vs. 66RS
8p.m. 57AGS/Falcon vs. 57OSS
9p.m. 99SFS#2 vs. 99MDG

Friday 2/4

6p.m. 99CES#1 vs. 57AGS/Falcon
7p.m. 57OSS vs. 99MDG
8p.m. 11RS#1 vs. CPTS
9p.m. 820RHS#2 vs. 99SFS#1



Nellis splits with Academy

By Mr. Larry Bridges
Sports and Fitness Center

The Nellis men's varsity basketball team split two games with the Air Force Academy base team this past weekend at the Nellis Sports and Fitness Center. Saturday the team from Colorado Springs behind Steve Sandersons 41 points defeated Nellis 107 to 99.

Nellis' Lee Sanders' 26 points kept the game close, but the 28 turnovers committed by Nellis proved costly.

Sunday, Nellis cut their turnovers in half and coasted to a 100-88 victory. Nellis was once again led by Lee Sanders who poured in a game high of 31 points, Jermaine Miller came off the bench to add 21.

Sanderson led the Academy with 25 points.

Nellis' next game will be Saturday and Sunday in Oceanside, Calif., against the Marines from Camp Pendleton.

Intramural Scores for Jan. 18 through 21

99th CES 61/ 99th SFS#2 45
USAFDS 51/ 57th AGS/Eagle 38
66th RQS 58/ 57th AGS/Falcon 54
11th RS#2 0/ 820th RHS#1 2
15th RS 52 /CPTS 54
99th COMM 62/ 57AGS/Viper 56

57CRS 43/ 99SFS#1 73
99th SVS 47 /57th LSS 36
57th AGS/Eagle 71/ 99thSFS#2 28
99th SUPS#1 2/ 11th RS#2 0
57th OSS 63/ 99th CES#1 70
66th RQS 29/ USAFADS 31



Game of the week

By Airman 1st Class Jason Blackstock
Sports and Fitness Center

Going into the game Jan. 20, the undefeated 99th COMM (4-0) hoped they could avoid an upset by a very good 57th AGS/Viper team.

COMM was led to a near-perfect game by guard Calvin Wilson who poured in a game high of 28 points.

Viper jumped out to a strong first half.

Trailing at halftime 32-30, 99th COMM hit the boards edging a stingy Viper team 62-56 in what was a close hard-fought game.

Runners endure five-mile race

By Mr. Larry Bridges
Sports and Fitness Center

The Sports and Fitness Center hosted a race Jan. 21.

The race started at the fitness center winding through base housing and continued to the golf course where the runners turned around and made their way back to the fitness center.

Prizes were awarded in the following categories.

MEN

18-29

1st Donald Wilson
2nd James Berry
3rd Caleb Ethridge

30-39

1st Randy Hilliard
2nd Kurt Butler
3rd Troy Young

40-49

1st Tim Lynch
2nd Richard Johnson
3rd Jeff Sargent

50 plus

1st Tony Taylor
2nd Al DelosSantos

WOMEN

18-29

1st Keri Singleton
2nd Margaret Morris
3rd Amy Merrihew

1st Annette Davis
2nd Karla Mayfield
3rd Barbara Mauntel

30-39

40-49

1st Sandy Kenna
2nd Sheryl Wheeler
3rd Cindy Harrell





Community involvement creates healthy environment

By Airman 1st Class
Maria Espiritu
Sports and Fitness Center

Some of the most difficult habits to change are those that have a significant impact on long-term health and well being.

Quitting smoking, eating more fruits and vegetables, and exercising regularly are behaviors that have tremendous health benefits, but take a great deal of commitment, planning and energy to maintain.

Developing habits that support a healthful lifestyle often take more than mere willpower.

Medical, educational and community systems tend to advocate behavior change through individual education and counseling.

Educational programs designed to facilitate individual behavior change certainly help many people, but these programs alone are not enough.

This approach can generate feelings of guilt and low self-esteem in people who fail to keep their resolution.

If changing a habit feels like swimming upstream, note the factors in your life and community that help and hinder you in your resolve. Take advantage of those helpful factors.

Take problem solving approach to barriers.

Do what you can to get support for your good intentions.

- Enlist the support of friends.

- Get your partner or close friend to exercise, change eating habits or quit smoking with you.

- Create a home environment that supports your goals.

- Stock your kitchen with the food you need to eat well, and throw out the junk. Start new household traditions that support a healthful lifestyle. Do what works with you and your family.

- Enlist support at work.

- Find a friend at work who will walk with you at lunch time or go to the fitness center with you after work.

- Applaud management when they offer programs to help employees develop a healthful lifestyles, and work constructively to support these programs.

- Volunteer to organize a walking group, and take a low-fat dish to the next potluck. Pitch in and others may follow.

- Start or join a group that supports your resolutions.

- Groups are great morale boosters. Exercise classes, walking classes, walking groups, cycling clubs and other fitness and sports opportunities are available in most communities.

Check your local health clubs and fitness centers to see what classes or groups might interest you.

- Programs and groups that support healthful eating are popular



and beneficial for many people.

Be sure, however, they are based on lifelong, balanced eating habits, and regular exercise, rather than restrictive dieting.

- Think big.

What would make your community a healthier place? Pick a project that would be rewarding. Encourage schools to offer quality physical education programs. Volunteer to coach a sport or teach an after-school program. Help plan and build the bike path. Contact your local politicians about health related issues in town.

The sky's the limit.

If everyone does a little bit, your community will provide better support for healthier lifestyles.

Comstock comes to Rod and Gun Club

The Nellis Skeet and Trap Club's annual skeet classic, The Comstock, an annual shooting competition, will be held Feb. 15 with the official program running Feb. 17 through 20.

During the competition, participants from around the world will compete in six events with more than a 600 target program.

For more information, call 652-1937.

Soccer players wanted

Anyone interested in playing soccer, please contact Tech. Sgt. Terry Rawlins at 652-2419 or send an e-mail to terry.rawlins@nellis.af.mil.

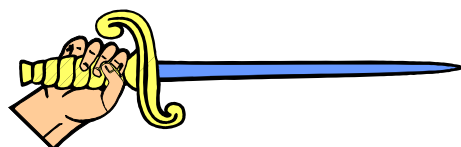


Warrior of the Week



Photo by Airman Ashley Center

Senior Airman Jason Higley



Duty title: Life support journeyman

Hometown: Salmon, Idaho

Time in the Air Force: 4 years, 6 months

Hobbies: Rodeo, fishing, hunting

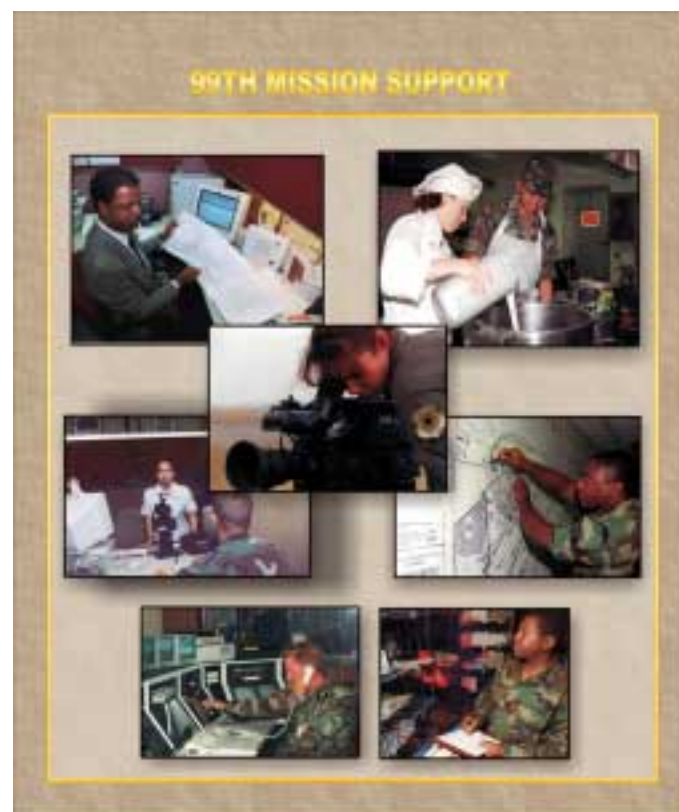
Goals: To complete a professional medical associated degree and be a veterinarian.

If I could improve one thing on Nellis: Install a left turn signal on Range Road.

Most significant Air Force memory: Tour in Saudi Arabia.

What I like most about my job: Relationships with the flight line maintainers and pilots, especially the pilot training of survival equipment.

Nellis Now



The 99th Mission Support Squadron is composed of highly trained professionals from different flights: Civilian Personnel Flight, Educational Services Flight, Family Support Center and the Nellis Professional Military Education Flight. Each flight brings its own expertise to the base and through their combined efforts the squadron provides a wide variety of support to the Nellis community.



Nellis Living

American Red Cross 652-2106

Orientation

Orientation for Red Cross volunteers is held at the Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital at 10 a.m. every Friday.

Chapel 652-2950

Catholic worship

Mass: Monday through Friday: 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: Reconciliation, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Protestant worship

Sunday: Gospel service: 8 a.m.
Traditional service: 11:15 a.m.

Classes and activities

Catholic: Classes for age 3 through 12th grade from 8:20 to 9:30 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and a Sacramental Class is also offered from 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Sundays.

Adult RCIA: Adults who want to learn more about the Roman Catholic faith, come to RCIA at 1:45 p.m. Sundays at the annex.

Protestant: Religious education classes (18 months-adult) Sundays from 9:35 to 10:50 a.m.

A Marriage Enrichment Class is held from 9:35 to 10:50 a.m. Sunday mornings at the Family Support Center classrooms. Please sign up in the Protestant book at the back of the chapel. This class is for married couples and runs through March 26.

Weigh Down, a Christ-centered program emphasizing replacing devotion to the refrigerator with a deeper, more satisfying devotion to God, will begin meeting Feb. 8 at 6:46 p.m. in the Chapel annex. This program is for men and women who want to change their lives as well as their weight. Call 643-5739 for more information.

Men of the Chapel meet every first and

The National Prayer Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. Feb. 9 at the Enlisted Club. The speaker will be retired Maj. Gen. Jerry E. White, general director and international president of The Navigators. The menu will be a breakfast buffet. Cost: E-1 through E-5, \$5.00; E-6 and up, \$6.50. Tickets are available through Monday from the first sergeants and the Chapel.

third Tuesday in the Chapel basement from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7 through 12) will not meet Sunday due to the lock-in tonight.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and are currently studying Desiring God's Own Heart.

Widows in the Neighborhood - A quilting party, sponsored by WIN, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Chapel Annex Jan. 15. A local nursing home will receive the finished quilts. Material donations for the quilts are welcome. There is no quilting experience necessary to participate.

Singles meet from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the Chapel Annex for a video series on the Song of Solomon which deals with dating and relationships. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Charlie Stutts at 652-2950 or Senior Master Sgt. Wayne Barron at 614-0806.

Officers' Christian Fellowship is studying 1 Thessalonians at home meetings. For more information on Sunday night meetings call 643-5739 or for Monday night meetings call 869-9559.

Education Center 652-5180

CCAF graduation

All documents for the April Community College of the Air Force graduation have to be received at the Education Office by Feb. 18.

Test taking skills

The Study and Test Taking Skills Class is being offered from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 7 and 8. Registration is required.

Family Support Center 652-3327

Volunteer award

The Volunteer Advisory Committee is accepting nominations for the Volunteer Excellence Award through March 17. Federal civilians, family members and retirees are eligible. The Family Support Center has nomination forms.

Magnet program

Nellis parents and students interested in elementary, middle school or high school magnet programs are invited to attend an informational meeting at the FSC from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 2. Dr. Glen Cooper, Magnet School Project director for the Clark County School District, will discuss the various programs. Registration is required.

Transitional healthcare

Anyone separating through no fault of their own can learn more about receiving an additional 60 to 120 days from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the FSC. Registration is required.

Predeployment briefing

The briefing will be held 9 a.m. Monday and 2 p.m. Wednesday and is designed to help Nellis community members prepare for a TDY, deployment or remote assignment. Spouses are welcome.

Ready, Set, Grow

Held from 10 to 11 a.m. every Monday and is an opportunity for children 3 to 36 months to interact with each other.

In and Out budget

Bring income statements, monthly bills and learn how to set up a budget from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Intro to Career Focus

Job hunting tips are offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 4. Gain general employment data about the local area and get registered in the computerized job bank.

Welcome to Nellis

Learn about Nellis, the local community and have a free lunch courtesy of Burger King from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. Free child care is provided at the Child Development Center courtesy of the Nellis Officers' Spouses Club. Reservations are required.

Preparation for Parenthood

A series of five sessions for parents that cover caring for a newborn, breast-feeding, child safety, infant CPR, budgeting and child development. Class one begins Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Job Fair

Local and out-of-state agencies will be here from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Bring resumes, portfolios and necessary papers to complete an application.

\$2,000 in 2000

Learn how to make more money in the new millennium from 11 a.m. to noon Feb. 4. Participants may bring their lunch.

1999 Taxpayer Relief

Learn what type of return is best to file based on situations and what constitutes a deduction from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 8.

Talking money

Learn to talk money with your significant other from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 15.

Boxing tickets

The Air Force boxing team will face the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. at the Sporting House on Industrial Road. Tickets are \$10. For more information call 733-8999.